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Detachment of "Red" army landing at New Bedford today. Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

RED ARMY LANDS AT NEW BEDFORD, MOVES ON BOSTON

Blues Rushed Forward to Defend the City Against Attack of Invaders—Battle Line Forming to Southward.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 14.—When Major-General Leonard A. Wood, U. S. A., chief umpire in the war game, arrived here to-day on the Stair line steamer Maine from New York the startling news was learned from him that there may be fighting on the Sabbath if the opposing forces happen to come in contact.

It had been supposed, and Major-General Wood had even been quoted as saying, that there would be no Sunday engagements, and that hostilities would not begin till 5 a. m. Monday. This is an error, for the stern rule of war, mimic or real, recognizes no Sunday.

With the steady landing here of the "Blues" today and the pushing of the "Reds" to the line of defense, the two armies are now face to face. The stage is all set for the war game and hostilities may begin at midnight tonight. While the opposing forces are hardly expected to come in contact immediately, any kind of a conflict is possible after midnight, according to the rules of the game.

New York Troops Arrive. At 10 o'clock the Seventh and Fourteenth New York Infantry, under Brigade Commander Colonel Appleton and Colonel John T. Frost, disembarked from the Park street steamer Maine and marched through the city to the City Center, four miles to the north. The brigade of these troops was the most spectacular feature of the war game that New Bedford has seen for years.

As the columns of men coming from the north entered the city, they were immediately reviewed by Major-General Wood and his staff. The review took place in the city square, where the troops were in full dress uniform. The review was a most impressive affair, and the troops were well received by the citizens.

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SAFE ROBBERS FOILED AFTER 11 ATTEMPTS

HOPE VALLEY, R. I., Aug. 14.—A band of safe-blowers held up this village at revolver point early today while their drive eleven charges of nitroglycerine in the First National Bank and I used the local hardware store. They entered \$102 at the store. Their raid on the bank was in effect because the money box in the window safe was too heavy for them to carry away, and they thought it prudent to take time to blow or cut it open.

The robbers entered the village hotel at 2 o'clock, went in the bank and fired three successive charges of nitroglycerine in blowing the safe containing the bank's books. The explosion brought villagers to the windows of their houses. Robbers stationed on guard aimed revolvers at every head they saw and ordered the residents to stay where they were under pain of being killed.

The villagers in the nearby houses were held at bay while the cash proceeded to discharge eight more blasts of explosive to open the second safe in the bank. Finally the safe door came off, enabling them to carry away the money, rifled the cash drawer of \$302 and fled.

INDIAN ASSASSIN DIES ON MONDAY LONDON, Aug. 14.—Madar Diggins, the first Indian convict who shot and killed Sir Curzon, Wyllie and Dr. Lillibridge in a sensational manner during a public reception in the Imperial Institute on the night of July 1, will be executed on Monday. Madar was a native of India.

LOCOMOTIVE ENDS PULLMAN PORTER Lewis Crump, forty-seven years old, a Pullman car porter, was knocked down and run over by a locomotive in the yards of the Southern Railway today. His right leg was cut off at the thigh and he is now in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Crump had a wife in Chicago, Ill.

WILL BRING LAWYER BACK FOR TRIAL Police Inspectors Armstrong and Magar left today for Framingham, Conn., to bring back Charles W. Dwyer, a lawyer, who is presently kept at No. 28 School street, who is wanted in this city for the robbery of \$25,000 from a safe in the city of Framingham and for jumping a bail of \$5,000.

WOMAN'S HOME FOR INFANTS IS EXPOSED

Mrs. Grace E. Rolfe, who was fined \$20 in police court and had her license to run a hospital revoked, today admitted that she had taken money from Ernest Grasso of No. 19 Washington street, to whom she turned over a fourteen-month-old infant, Marion Rooney, on adoption. Grasso testified in court that he had bought the baby for \$10 from Mrs. Rolfe and had agreed to pay her \$15 more when he received his adoption papers.

"I did not sell the child," Mrs. Rolfe said today. "The money Grasso paid me was for my expenses in going to New Hampshire to see Mary Rooney, the child's mother, in get her consent to the adoption."

"I do not like the practice of taking babies for adoption and selling them to persons who wanted them," she said. "The state law forbids the placing of a child under two years of age in a family without the consent of the State Board of Charities."

The presentation of Mrs. Rolfe was based upon evidence gathered by Superintendent James E. Tre and Inspector Fred Bart of the State Board, who fear that a number of baby farms are in existence in this State and are used as clearing houses for the adoption of children from all over the United States.

Mrs. Rolfe is well known in Dorchester. She recently moved to her present location at No. 629 West Hill street, from 110 West Main street. Her present house is a large building standing at West Hill road and is further street. There is a stable and a structure in which are kept a large number of children.

Mrs. Rolfe was very indignant today at the stories published about her case in Police Court yesterday. While she talked, the talking and crying of some children were heard outside. She was asked about where children she had in the house. "Oh, there are my sister's children," she said.

FANS JAM INTO GROUNDS AND CHEER RED SOX

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The Red Sox played their last game of the season today at Fenway Park, winning 4-3 over the Cleveland Indians. The game was a very close one, with the Red Sox leading 3-2 in the ninth inning. The crowd was estimated at 25,000.

Before the game, Manager Lake announced that he would leave before four of the players would be sent to New York. The regular Western trip, "Bull" Jack Thayer, Schaller, French and Souree are the men who will not accompany the club.

There has been no contact for the club since the regular Western trip. "Bull" Jack Thayer, Schaller, French and Souree are the men who will not accompany the club.

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TIGERS PLAY LAST GAME IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Tigers played their last game of the season today at Griffith Stadium, losing 3-2 to the Cleveland Indians. The game was a very close one, with the Tigers leading 2-1 in the ninth inning. The crowd was estimated at 15,000.

Before the game, Manager Lake announced that he would leave before four of the players would be sent to New York. The regular Western trip, "Bull" Jack Thayer, Schaller, French and Souree are the men who will not accompany the club.

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NOW ERECT GOVLESS DAIRY

REVERLY, Aug. 14.—President Ford knocked out by a blow on the side of the head. That is the story that became public today.

When the President swings it is well to get out of his way, as he has a mighty arm, and in taking one of his swings, Mr. Barker, who was just with Charles Barker, whose duty it is to keep him in physical condition, after going through rounds and other stunts, the President and Barker dined a set of boxer gloves.

There was nobody present, but it is reported that the President had the count.

Mr. Barker indignantly denies this report, but the underground railway from Burgess Point is usually to be relied upon. Mr. Barker says that such a thing could not happen in a house of the President's standing. It is likely, however, that the glove count will be abandoned.

LOWELL DRUGGIST A GAS SUICIDE LOWELL, Aug. 14.—The body of a man was found in his house with a tube from a gas tank in his mouth and a rusty empty can of chloroform by his side. It is believed that the man committed suicide by inhaling the gas.

WAS MR. TAFT KNOCKED OUT?

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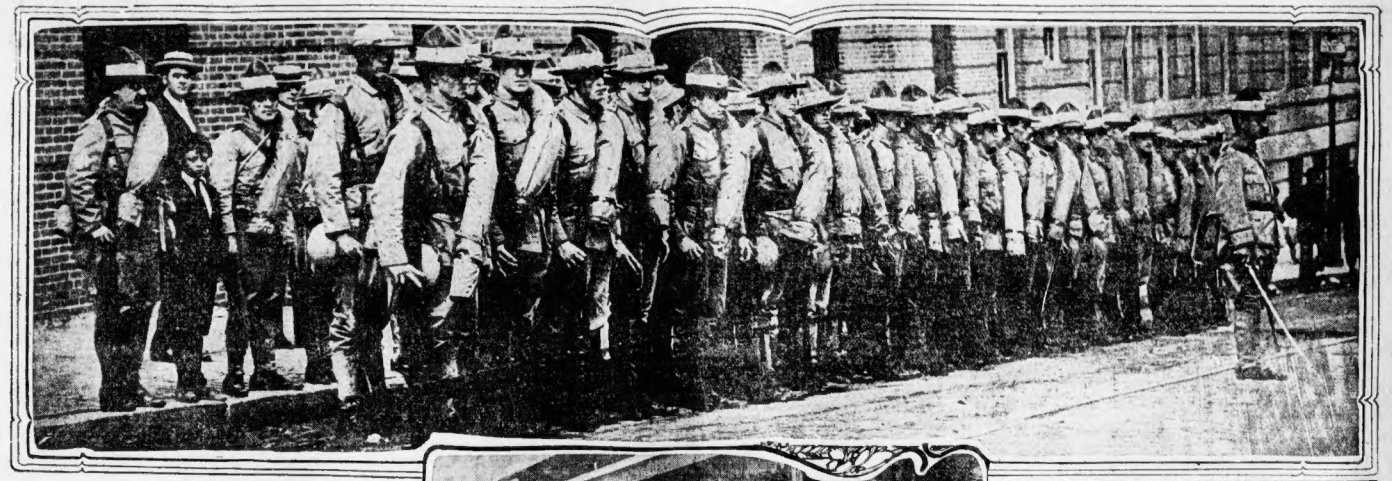
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10,000 INVADED LAND CLASH IS IMMINENT



BLUES RUSHED TO FRONT FROM VARIOUS POINTS TO DEFEND BOSTON.

(Continued from First Page.)

stayed in New Bedford till morning, when, followed by his staff, he left for his field headquarters. The army and staff journeyed away in government, not automobiles. The one used by Major General Wood is a seventy-five-horsepower gasoline touring car, the speediest car in the outfit. This car has been at New Bedford since yesterday morning, awaiting the army's arrival.

"Red" Batteries Disembark.

While waiting on City Wharf the gun fire watched the unloading from the transport Boston of the First, Second and Third Batteries, New York field artillery, which arrived during the morning.

While this was going on the old Fall River liner Puritan, now used as a transport, drew up to the wharf. She had aboard a heavy contingent of the "Reds," consisting of the Seventh and Fourteenth New York Infantry. The troops did not come ashore, but some officers landed, including Colonel Daniel H. Appleton, the millionaire commander of the New York Second Brigade.

The transport Brockton and other vessels of the transport fleet, which have not been accounted for, are believed to be secretly landing invaders not far from here.

Clash Over Autos.

The first clash between the military and civil authorities in the battle was a clash that was by no means minor, came at Providence, where eleven military automobiles were held up by the police for

overspeeding. The autos arrived here over the road today from Providence, where they started close from Arlington, who sailed from Philadelphia, and toiled to New York, New London, Providence, and then to this city. Where they were consigned to the "ambulance-general of the United States Army."

The eleven big army machines, each equipped with a light hood, were sweeping to Broadway avenue, Providence, from the Pawtucket Valley when they ran into the line of Providence's stiffest auto speed traps. The whole collection was trapped, and the chauffeurs were charged with overspeeding.

The matter was adjusted in the morning so that the autos could proceed for use in the war game. Sergeant Hay of the Providence police unit testified that, war game or no war game, there was no reason why the military autos should try to break the Providence speed laws. He claimed they were going twenty-two miles an hour.

Massed Along Battle Line.

The Red Army of 10,000 men began to land on Massachusetts soil at 9 a. m. today to begin their invasion of the Commonwealth with the hope of capturing Boston. The invaders, under Major General T. W. B. Wood, disembarked from their transports at New Bedford wharf, Fairhaven. It was early afternoon before the entire army was landed.

Lakeville, near the headquarters of General Wood, will be the scene of fighting early Monday. This became evident to the army when the invading army marched away to take up its position.

The only signal corps in the state has its headquarters in the Fifth Regiment Armory at Charlestown, and this command left for the front, too. General Wood having had only one automobile for the signal corps. They will be posted where they can send quick information to the commander-in-chief of "Army of the Blue" as to the position and movements of the invading troops. Captain Harry G. Chase is in command of the signal corps.

The Fifth Regiment commands, which is the Charlestown Cadets, Captain William H. Wilson, Company A, known as the Charlestown Artillery, Captain James D. Kelly, Company B, known as the Charlestown Artillery, Captain George W. Storer, Company C, known as the Charlestown Artillery.

Company E of the Sixth, which is the only company of colored men in Massachusetts, is under the command of Captain Louis J. Storer.

There were few at the railroad stations to bid the Charlestown troops goodbye. The "Reds" went about to their war duties. The "Reds" went about to their war duties. The "Reds" went about to their war duties.

The Most Marvelous Hat

It Weighs 7 Pounds
It Costs \$2,000

See its picture and read what it is made of and who wears it. Every woman who wants a new Fall hat will get keen enjoyment out of this article in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American

At the top is shown Company A, Fifth Regiment of the M. V. M. known as the crack company of the Rhode militia, photographed in front of their armory just before starting for the front. Below members of the Fifth are shown taking special cars for the station.

BLUES LEAVE SOUTH STATION FOR FRONT

The thousand soldiers of the Blue Army in the South Station between the hours of 10 a. m. today and 10:45 a. m. and started for their battle line in Plymouth County, where they were to take up their position. The train was crowded with soldiers, and the train was crowded with soldiers. The train was crowded with soldiers, and the train was crowded with soldiers.

The last of the Blue Army left the South Station at 10:45 from track 12. The train was crowded with soldiers, and the train was crowded with soldiers. The train was crowded with soldiers, and the train was crowded with soldiers.

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OLYMPIAN TRUST MAN IMPLICATED IN BIG STOCK JOB

These are some of the more important developments today in the great Wall Street mystery of the disappearance of \$110,000,000 worth of license coupon stock from the vaults of the Windsor Trust Company, New York.

1. Donald L. Perich, the young leader in the New York Stock Exchange, who is the Helms security, tells his story. He implicates a New York Stock Exchange broker, who acts for the Standard Oil interests.

2. The New York Grand Jury, which is upon the New York Stock Exchange, has begun an investigation into the matter. It is believed that the Windsor Trust Company, which is the Helms security, is the one who is the Helms security.

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SHAH WEEPS BECAUSE HE MUST MARRY

FRIDAY, Aug. 11. The twelve-year-old Shah, despite his protests, is shortly to be officially married. His father is now being strangled.

Since the Shah's marriage to the Chinese he has been most miserable. He declares he is the unhappy boy in Persia. He weeps continually, saying that his one desire is to accompany his father into exile, while his mother declares the Shah will eventually kill him.

A rumor that the Shah is plotting to poison his son is current here. The plan was made to effect his son's escape while the boy was riding in the country last Monday. The Shah, once rescued, the parents of the prince, galloped away and declared to reach a carriage which his father had waiting him. The Shah, once rescued, the parents of the prince, galloped away and declared to reach a carriage which his father had waiting him.

When the Shah saw that the plan had failed he returned to the palace and wept and later attempted to commit suicide.

ANGELERS FISH IN FROG POND

The members of the Anglers' Club of Massachusetts are fishing in the Frog Pond on the Common today, but they don't expect to catch anything. They are fishing for the centennials that have been reserved for the anniversary of September 4.

How Is This for Tomato Soup? Did you ever see 25,000 bushels of tomatoes at once? There's a big business in tomatoes in Cambridge, Mass. The tomatoes are all put on the same day, and they are all sold on the same day. The tomatoes are all put on the same day, and they are all sold on the same day.

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Our Police Department

Summary of the charges made against O'Meara's Police System, and a close scrutiny of the Licensing Board, in To-morrow's

Sunday American

Every person in Boston ought to read and study this amazing article.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A celebrated deaf man has been elected to demonstrate to the deaf how to use the telephone. He will be elected to the position of deaf man.

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TAFT TO GIVE FIND BOSTON
DEFINITION OF MAN, CRAZED
REAL WHISKEY BY LOST LOVE

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Girl Breke Engagement.—The date of the wedding was fixed and the bride was taken to girl enough money to make a good thing of it. The bride was taken to girl enough money to make a good thing of it. The bride was taken to girl enough money to make a good thing of it.

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to the \$75,000 fee of experts to decide questions arising under the new tariff law. Revenue Director Leland was returned to Washington, last Secretary of Commerce and Walter Naege, with his list of men and women to be interviewed by the two arbitrators, is waiting here for a final conference on the list of expert appointments to be returned to life Summer house in Merion.

BOOMER ABE CALLED SLAVE

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to the first of the red parts in South America, and the second of the red parts in the United States. The first of the red parts in South America was the first of the red parts in the United States. The first of the red parts in South America was the first of the red parts in the United States.

SOCIETY WOMEN ARE CALLED TO FOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Miss Adelaide H. Clark, president of the Equal Franchise Club, organized by Greenleaf, Conn., and her associates in New York, today issued a series of pamphlets for the registration of women in Greenleaf by the president of the Equal Franchise Club, and a series of pamphlets for the registration of women in New York by the president of the Equal Franchise Club.

WOMAN M.D.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Miss Adelaide H. Clark, president of the Equal Franchise Club, organized by Greenleaf, Conn., and her associates in New York, today issued a series of pamphlets for the registration of women in Greenleaf by the president of the Equal Franchise Club, and a series of pamphlets for the registration of women in New York by the president of the Equal Franchise Club.

DECEASED WOMAN'S ESTATE
IS STRANGELY ILL
 CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The Chicago Tribune has been puzzled by the case of Mrs. Sarah Harkness Stevenson, 414 Madison street, who has been ill for months, who has changed her household life at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in a matter of days, and who has been unable to live herself, unable to change her mind, but who has been able to see her many friends and who is now recovering, but who is unable to live. Her illness in the history of medical science, it is said, is without parallel in this country. The patient lives too long to cause a conviction.

\$150,000 FIRE LOSS.
 DOVER, Del., Aug. 14.—Four blocks of the town of Milton, Del., and the surrounding country, were entirely destroyed by a conflagration which raged for several hours, and which will exceed \$150,000.

DOZEN KILLED. Ask for the Toll Operator on any telephone, and the Toll Operator will give you the status of the toll roads in the United States. You will want to know the toll rates.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

7-236
 (NEW ENGLAND)
 100 CIGAR.
 (United States) of \$2,000,000 worth of CIGARS.
 100 CIGAR.
 100 CIGAR.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 14, 1909

The Complaint of
the Steel Trust
Workmen at Gary

Reasonable and Natural. No Man
Has a Right to Coerce Another
Overnight, 1909, by American Journal Editorial

The Steel Trust, with its hundreds of millions of capital and enormous profits, and thousands of workmen, has built a model city at Gary, Indiana.

This is a wonderful and a beautiful industrial achievement. It heralds the end of the old brutal system of competition in industry and commerce, and it foreshadows the future, in which emulation and usefulness shall replace both competition and selfish organization.

The city is beautiful, the houses are model houses, the steel works are perfect and modern. It is to be hoped that the lives of the men will be as nearly perfect as may be, under the selfish system of capitalistic exploitation.

It is to be hoped especially, for the sake of peace, that there will be no foolish paternalism, no effort by the Steel Trust owners to treat the workmen as children.

Newspapers announce that the workmen are dissatisfied because, as they say, "they cannot have their beer." They demand the right to live as they please, to spend the money that they earn LIKE GROWNUP MEN, and to have as part of their diet the drink that they prefer.

This very question was taken up with Mr. Gary, the head of the Steel Trust, before his departure for Europe.

A luncheon was given to Mr. McAdoo, builder of the tunnels under the North River, New York, in honor of Baron Uriu, the famous fighting commander of the Japanese navy.

Many able and successful men in American public life attended that luncheon. There was James Speyer, the big banker, and Mr. Schiff, another great banker. There were men distinguished in public office, big manufacturers. They ate quickly, talked briefly, and went back to their work.

Every man there (with very few, if any, exceptions) was among the most distinguished in his line of effort and known all over the United States.

Every man there (with few, and perhaps no, exceptions) took with him luncheon, as a natural part of it, a glass or two of light wine or beer.

There was no thought, and no necessity, of saying to those men, "YOU SHAN'T DRINK ANYTHING"; and from the little brown Japanese admiral up and down the scale of successful men there would only have been laughter if that suggestion had been made.

What applies to one class of men in America should apply to another. Bankers and Steel Trust managers, and Japanese admirals and statesmen, should be permitted to have their glass of wine or beer; the worker in Gary, Indiana, should have the same right. AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST DEMANDS THAT HE HAVE IT.

A representative of this newspaper, who talked with Mr. Gary concerning the alleged prohibition of different things in the great Steel Trust city, learned that this condition was not due to any action by the Steel Trust.

It appears that that part of Indiana is at present in the control of the prohibition movement. We believe that it is not the intention of the Steel Corporation to prevent men from having reasonable freedom. The great number of voters that will be represented in that city will undoubtedly be able to settle the question for themselves. Certainly it would be harmful and idiotic if they were compelled to submit to the dictation and the influence of a prohibition minority.

The advice of this newspaper to Mr. Gary and others was and is: FACILITATE THE SELLING OF LIGHT BEER AND LIGHT WINE, WHICH WILL SATISFY THE WORKMEN, AND ALL TEMPERATE MEN AND WOMEN, ABSOLUTELY.

DISCOURAGE IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY THE SALE OF WHISKY, AND SIMILAR POISONS, THAT BREED DRUNKENNESS.

The kind-hearted, well-meaning prohibitionists, sitting on their veranda, and fanning himself, and wishing only good to the human race, isn't a good judge as to the needs and the rights of the pudder, who handles masses of molten metal, or the man who works exposed to the fiery heat of a blast furnace.

Every sane and unprejudiced man knows that if the workmen in Gary, or anywhere else, cannot get their beer or light, harmless wine OPENLY, they will have their whiskey, and other vile poisons. SECRETLY.

The laws of Indiana, or the land-owning power of the Steel Corporation in Gary, may possibly prevent the workmen from drinking light wines and beers that cannot be hidden but must be sold openly. But if they do that, THEY WILL COMPEL THOSE MEN TO TAKE WHISKY SECRETLY, AND FORCE DRUNKENNESS UPON THOUSANDS THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN TEMPERATE IF ALLOWED TO BE SO.

The United States Steel Corporation should use its influence to drive out of Gary both tyrannical prohibition and poisonous whiskey.

A corporation worth hundreds of millions, destined to take from the United States thousands of millions in profit, should render a great service and set an admirable example in regard to the vital temperance question.

It should fight whiskey and all highly alcoholic drinks in Gary, as it would fight smallpox or consumption.

It should maintain at its own expense a fine public garden, with good music, and there sell to workmen and their families temperate, harmless drinks.

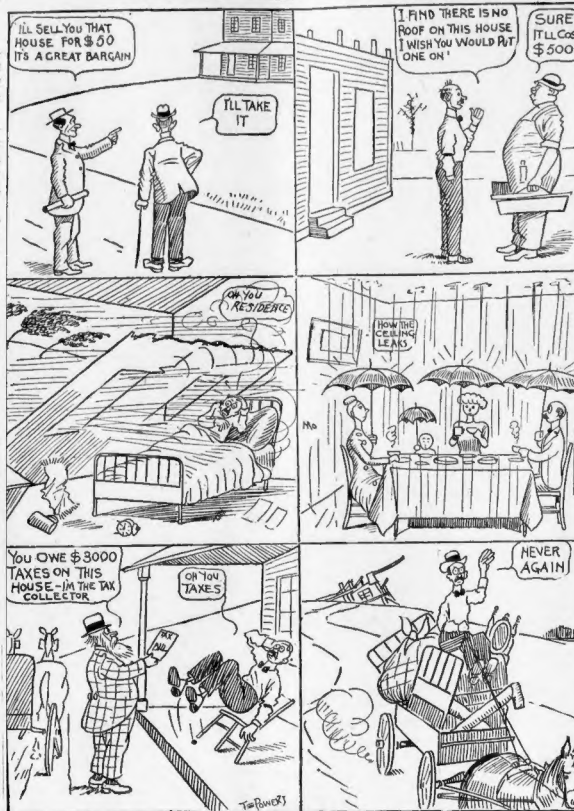
That is done all over Germany: It is done in France, in Italy and in other temperate countries, AND IT OUGHT TO BE DONE IN AMERICA.

The managers of the Steel Corporation are practical men, not dreamers. The success of their great system will depend very largely on this question of rational temperance, and sensible, liberal government.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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Mr. Jack Polite? Sure

